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“What Is Theth Punjabi?”

This is a question that confuses linguists and everyday speakers of the Punjabi language alike and I would like to find a suitable answer for it within this post (:

First off, what is the meaning of “Theth?” As many are aware, this word means “pure” or “refined” in Punjabi, therefore Theth Punjabi means the more pure form of the language that is not adulterated with influence from other languages without proper assimilation.

It is for this reason Theth Punjabi is quite different from Standard Punjabi which is a very literary form of the language infused with heavily influence from Persian/Arabic as well as Sanskrit. In recent times Hindi/Urdu influence has also been noted.

Whether a word counts as being “Theth” it must be either an inherited word from its predecessor that is Sauraseni Prakrit, or a semi-learned borrowing from another language i.e Persian.

Let’s understand this with some examples:

ਪਿਆਰ / پیار inherited from Ṣaureseni Prakrit पिया (piāra) from Sanskrit प्रियकार (priyakāra).

ਜਿੰਦਗੀ / زندگی semi-learned from Classical Persian زنده (zinda) + زى / رى (-rī).

As you can probably tell, both of these words are Theth as they are assimilated within Punjabi. Now take a look here at these words:

ਖੁਸ਼ਬੂ / خوشبو Borrowed from Classical Persian خوشبو (x^wušbū).

ਜੀਵਨ / جیون Borrowed from Sanskrit जीवन (jīvana).

Neither are Theth and are instead Loans from Persian/Arabic, Sanskrit respectively used in Standard Punjabi. The thing is the former can be substituted with ਵਾਸ਼ਨਾ / واشنا (wāshnā) and the latter with ਹਯਾਤੀ / هیاتی (hiyāti) in Theth Punjabi.

As seen in this example, Punjabi has a very beautiful and great lexicon that is often ignored by it’s own speakers. Many object to not using loan-words as a way of not crippling the native vocabulary but this is not the case fortunately.

Lastly, I'd like to encourage everyone to start speaking in Theth Punjabi in their daily parlance, many associate it with illiteracy and dumbness, but as more and more began to speak it like the norm, Theth Punjabi may be recognised by everybody as the true and pure form of our beautiful language.

ਮਿਹਰਬਾਨੀ ਤੁਹਾਡੀ / مهربانی تہاڑی!

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Jind and JindRii are indeed Theth words

Perhaps derived from Zinda?

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Jind/JindRii means Jaan, life, energy, soul, your inner being, spirit.

Beautiful and common words

My dad used to say to me

"Kaday chhaDD vii dittii kar ehdi jind!"

when i got too obsessed over something :D

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Very beautiful thing to say! Kudos to your dad! JindRi and Jind are likely not derived from Zinda, more so from the Persian "Zind"

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Bulleh Shah also said famously

"Bhallaa hoyaa meraa chark'haa TuTTyaa, meri jind azaabo'n chhuTTi"

Thank god my wheel broke and my life was spared from this hell !

Jind chhaDDNii, Jind chhuTTNii are Theth Punjabi phrases for

"Jaan chhoRna" and "Jaan chhooTna"

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Always a pleasure to read of Bulleh Shah, sounds very Theth.

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Jind ChhaDDNii / Jind ChhuTTNii

(as bulleh shah said "Bhalla hoyaa mera chark'ha TuTTyaa merii jind azaabo'n chhuTTi)

(Jaan chhoRna / Jaan chhooTnaa)

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Jindoo aalii shae (or just "Jind aali", in Northern Punjabi, female nouns take a "oo", like Maaoo-vargii, BheNoo to'n puchh, Barfoo-aar THaDDHaa paaNi, KhanDoo naalo'n miTTHaa)

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Here is "**Jindoo aalii**" means "Jaan waali", powerful, energizing, healthy.

https://youtu.be/YbD_QIBqcmQ?si=LhUFSXxGFej1rq8m&t=87

<https://youtu.be/2n7ZFiOsBgE?si=SlPSpLXsQ1cUJvGo&t=30>

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I'm assuming this is from where "jinduā" is derived. Lovely!

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I have posted this on [r/punjabi](#) as well. Getting a bit heated for some reason lol

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But Zind is no Persian word, the word is Zinda :o

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I've delved deeper and found out that this word may also be of pure Punjabi origin o: Its resemblance to Zindagi may be a coincidence. I'm not so sure about this though

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It is in any case a special Punjabi word.

Even if it is from Zinda the meanings, spellings, pronunciations are far too different so it's like a cool derived word if that is the case at all.

Same for **Aslo'n** meaning "Bilkul" (Asal means real)

And for "**K'habray**" meaning "I wonder" (K'habar means news/info)

then **Ajaayaa/Ajaayee'n** means useless/in vain (Zaayaa meaning waste)

Rabbo'n meaning coincidentally/by nature (Rabb meaning God)

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Hyaatii is a very Theth Punjabi word for life/age/lifetime.

"Hyaatii GaaLaa'n" is a very common Punjabi phrase used in almost all dialects.

GaaLnaa means wasting.

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Here at 0:50 you can hear Baba Talib sing "Teray cheysaa'n bhaar hyaati saari tethay bhaar na deysaa'n kakkh da" <https://www.dailymotion.com/video/x1c9jma>

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Here is a Chinioti poet:

["Hyaati gaali nibhaai koi nhoo'n?? Tuu Punjabi dhii nu sikhaai koi nhoo'n??"](#)

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[Here is a poet from Toba Tek Singh using Hyaati and JindRi both](#)

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Here is a Pothahari comedy

["Mein taa'n saari hyaati gaali chhoRi"](#)

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Here this Sargodha vlogger says

["Jugg Jugg jeeo, tey hyaatiyaa'n maaNo!"](#)

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Here is a famous Jhangochi song

["Sukkh hyaati da vikhaaya vi nhi!"](#)

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Btw K'hushbo means good smell (from Persian K'hushboo)

Anand means Happiness in Eastern Punjab and Indian languages.

...Same thing?

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Hyaati is spelled حیاتى

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Was an honest mistake! Forgot I used “Khushboo” and not “Khush” (:

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To be honest K'hushii, Sukkh and Chaa are just used more than Anand

Anand is specific to Eastern Punjab as a learned borrowing.

But I guess it works?

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Not exactly a learned borrowing, it has been used for a loooong time in East Punjab, I hear it quite a lot from my elders. In Sanskrit and other languages it is Ānand with initial vowel lengthening.

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[u/guntas68](#), your take?

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Anand is probably a semi-learned borrowing much like *avaaz* or *azaad*. The initial vowel gets shortened, something that Punjabi loves to do. Anand is used on our side, but in my experience, less than *k'hushii* or *sukkh*. I hear "*mainuu'n k'hushii aaii ki...*", but I don't hear "*mainu'n anand aayaa ki...*" With that being said, *anand* is definitely used by elders in Eastern Punjabi. Everyone knows what it is.

There some loanwords that our elders use that perhaps yours may not. For example, my nani uses the word *vidya* instead of *sikkhya* to mean education. From my understanding, you guys use the word "*taleem*" or *taaleem*". All 3 of these words are understood by anyone in Indian Punjab, it's just a matter of personal preference, and which one was used in the family.

Related to this, my friend told me that in the times of our *naana-naani*, *paaTHshaalaa* was the word used for school in Indian Punjab and now, the hindi influenced *vidyaalaa* is used more. Both of these are Sanskrit loans but they had varying usage. I know that my *naanaa* used *paaTHak* for student rather than the modern *vidyaarthii*.

The definition of *theth* is just whatever our elders used to use. So by going on that, we can say that *anand* would be *theth* for Indian Punjab as every elder, be it someone who is an *anpaRH kisaan* will know this word. It would be like *shaalaa*, a word that every pakistani punjabi would probably know. It would be *theth* for you guys as your elders say this word a lot.

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"*taleem*" or *taaleem*".

PaRHaaii tbh..

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Yes this is the one used all around. If we want to be very technical, paRHaaii would technically be better translated as studies. Taaleem for example, would strictly mean education.

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paaTHak

PaaTHakk and Cheylaa in West as well!

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Chelaa is also used on the east!

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It is probably a Theth Eastern Punjabi word.

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Lol, someone in [r/punjabi](#) is saying “Sukh” is not Theth 0:

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Tbh I don't think you should have posted there.

I am also not sure what more you wished to add from your post considering this topic has been discussed over and over again.

Didn't wish to sound rude.

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As for the person arguing with you, I told them them that being colloquial is fundamental to "Theth" Punjabi speech.

Thethyaaii is a local concept, it is not linguistic purism, such as that of Shudh Hindi.

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I agree, I should not have posted it over there. Galti Hoyi Mere Wallo'n):

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If I were you I'd just delete the post.

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Galti Hoyi Mere Wallo'n):

Meray kolo'n or Metho'n *****

"Meray Vallo'n/Allo'n" implies from my side, not "By me"

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I am aware of using them too but this also makes sense. It's like saying "Galti Hui Mere Taraf Se" in Hindi/Urdu.

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See, this implies a different meaning altogether.

"Nahi vaaqyi, yey g'halti merii taraf se hui hai....."

"Na sachhe, eh g'halti meray-vallo'n/medhro'n hoii ae....."

(No you are right, this was a mistake on my end...)

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But in a more easy manner we would say

"Hmm...G'halti hogyii mujh se"

"Hmm...G'halti hogyii meray-kolo'n/metho'n"

(Oops, I made a mistake)

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I see, guess this wasn't appropriate to say then. By the way are there any alternatives to "galti"? It's actually Persian/Arabic.

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Bhaa is brother "jii" for respect

Bhaa-ji, "Paah-ji"

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be careful with bhaa jii and paaji. Paaji means a hypocrite! while bhaa jii is a nice way to address a man, basically calling them brother jii.

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sigh Another one of these! :)

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I would just like to add that words from Persian and Arabic are not necessarily untheth, in fact may be Thether than Sanskrit counterparts.

Here are some examples I often present.

K'habray (from Arabic, as opposed to Najaanay)
Zanaanii (from Persian, as opposed to Mahila/Aurat)
Jussaa (from Arabic, as opposed to Badan/Shareer)
Aslo'n (from Arabic's Asal, meaning "bilkul" + Punjabi suffix)
Shaalaa (from Inshallah, different meaning and usage)
Niigah (from Neem-garm from Persian)
Hyaatii (from Arabic Hyaah, also used differently)
Jind (assumed to be from Persian Zinda)
Vak'ht (from Arabic "Vaqt" meaning bad time)
Azalaa'n to'n (from Arabic Azal)
Deegar-Veylaa (from Persian Deegar)
Sarghi-Veylaa (from Arabic Sahoar)
Maseetii (from Arabic Masjid)
Ark (elbow, from Persian "Aranj")
Zeemee'n (from Persian Zameen)
Paleetii (from Persian Paleed)
KamzorRaa (from Persian Kamzor)
B'reek (from Persian Baareek)
G'harzii (from Persio-Arabic "K'hud-G'harz")
Raheemii (from Arabic "Rehmat")
Zaamni (from Arabic "Zmaanat")
Haalay (from Arabic "Haal" meaning the present time)
Ajaaee'n/Ajaayaa (from Arabic "Zaayaa", Ajaaee'n means wastefully, without purpose, in vain)
Mulkkh (from Arabic "Mulk")
Akheer (from Arabic "Aak'hir")
Bak'hsNaa (from Persian Bak'hshish)
Girvii (pledge, from Persian Girau)
K'hairii-Mehrii (K'hair Arabic, Mehr-Persian, "ii" suffix-Punjabi)
Khassm (from Arabic "K'hasam")
Rabbo'n (from Arabic "Rabb" + Punjabi suffix)

RanggNaa (from Persian "Rang")

BachRaa (from Persian "Bacha" + Punjabi -Ra, used to call a child, while BaalRa is just a child)

Other words like RoNqaa'n, Qadraa'n, Izattaa'n, Aadtaa'n, Ustaadiiyaa'n, Bak'htaa'n, Barkataa'n, K'hush-K'habriiyaa'n, Mudattaa'n, Adaaltaa'n, Rehmtaa'n, Mehntaa'n, Harktaa'n, Haalaa'n, Amlaa'n, Raqmaa'n, Behsaa'n-Takraaraa'n, Baaziiyaa'n, Maafiiyaa'n, Hoshyaariiyaa'n, ZbaaNi-Kalaami, Jazbyaa'n-vich, Sazaavaa'n, Baadshaahiiyaa'n, Sattay-K'hairaa'n, Raazi-Baazi, etc are also colorful parts of Theth Punjabi speech.

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I never said Persian/Arabic words are untheth. Agree with them being more Theth than their Sanskrit counterparts

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Oh no I was not disagreeing with you, just went to add some info

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I see, no problem then. Thanks!

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حیاتی*

تہاڑی

You wrote Tuhārī, which is something I am hearing for the first time. Is this a dialectal thing?

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That is “tuhādī” I assume you’ve read it wrong.

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You made a typo in both scripts.

Tuhādī = تہاڑی/تہاڑی

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In my dialect (Malwai), we can also say “thoḍī” or “soḍī” for it.

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Your concerns are valid but also strange.

It is quite biased to limit a region of more than 130 million people down to Khalistanis and Radical Islamists.

Punjabi is also not a religious language.

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I am sorry that you feel disconnected from Punjabi. But Punjabi is not a religious language. No religion has claims to it. Even Sikhi has its religious texts not in Punjabi (a common misconception) but in sant Bhasha. I must ask however, as a Hindu, why do you feel more connected to Hindi? I understand Sanskrit, but isn't Hindi just as foreign to you? A language that was used by multiple religions and does not have the religious significance of Sanskrit.

I don't want to get into the khalistan issue, as that is a political matter not for this sub.

Punjabi does belong to you. You are Punjabi no? Also, Gurbani again is not in Punjabi. And you can still relate to it. As for the Ram Krishna being different than the ones that Hindus acknowledge, this is a basic Sikh belief. It is fine if you disagree with it, but it is nothing new.

I see this sentiment a lot with Punjabi Hindus, and I have to ask, why? And why do you gravitate towards Hindi? Why not Sanskrit, Pali, or gujrati? Why Hindi in particular?

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And why do you gravitate towards Hindi?

The answer is simple and Muslim identity crises are under the same concept.